Massachusetts Bay,
From North to South, from East to West,
fling wide the flag to-day;
We dread no more the evil deeds that factious foemen do—
No sacreligious hand shall set the gray above
the blue!

Flash far, on hot electric breath, in cabin, cot, and hall,

The message that the captain calls to rise and man the wall;

Our hearts are bold, our blades are bright, our spirits brave and true;

Our prayer we pray—abase the gray!—but God protect the blue!

Send forth our armies to the fight; speed, speed them o'er the rail; That we who fight the honest fight for truth may yet prevail;
Though breakers beat the Ship of State we
yet shall pull her through,
And deck her for the festival with red, and

The clouds that fleck the firmament at close

rne clouds that neck the firmament at close or dawn of day

Float carthward, but the eternal dame springs heavenward, far away;

Then how shall puny man essay what God denies to do? To set the cruel gray above the firmament of

The eagle with unflinching eye looks proudly

at the sun:

As fearlessly we front the foe—the fight is well nigh done;
Soon shall the cannon's thundering roar proclaim the deeds we do,
And show that we have set the gray beneath the honored libre.

They come, a myriad marching men! I hear their thundering tread, To battle bravely for the right and strike the Lo! in the van our hero stands beneath the blaze of day,

To raise the dear old blue once more above

the cruel gray!

ONE OF MY "BY-GONES."

After striving all day with the total de-pravity of chairs and tables and bedsteads, which refused on any terms to look homelike in a new house, it was comfort untold to rush out into the avenue, in the dusk, and take sweet counsel with myself, or, as quaint old Herhert expresses it. Herbert expresses it,

— to tumble up and down my chest And see what my soul doth wear.

It was the avenue which made me take the house; nobody's avenue in particular, yet it seemed to belong to each one of the small group of cottages to which it led from the high road. It had existed as a sort of lane before the cottages were thought of, and great trees had had time to grow up in a sort of leisurely way and meet overhead.

A long gate closed it in at night from the snares of the outer world, and gave greater sense of security to the lonely spinsters and timid widows who lived in the cottages.

On this night a thick mist enfolded the trees and me as with a sombre garment, and the remark of one of our old neighbors when she heard our destination came back to me like a bird ofill-omen: "Going to Dovecotes! Then you will live and die an old maid. No one ever goes there but the doctor to make them sick and the lawver to write their wills. It It was the avenue which made me take the

ever goes there but the doctor to make them sick, and the lawyer to write their wills. It

stoe far from the village to walk, and too near to make it worth while to ride."

She evidently spake not without knowledge, and I keenly felt the little fine point that was wrapped up in it. It had a fearful sound to be an old maid all my days, for old maids do live immensely long lives, having neither treet joys nor great sorrows to wear out their great joys nor great sorrows to wear out their bodies. It almost seems that, with a little more effort, they might live forever. I was twenty-two years old, and no love passages had ever been mine. If one must be an old maid, it would be some consolation to have a few old letters and a bunch of dried flowers to the control of the cont turn over in winter evenings. It was an I familiar track in my mind; my thoughts traveled it often.

The hour was not very late, but the fog made a darkness that might be felt. Sud-denly I heard voices near me, but whether in

front or following it was impossible to tell, as I distinguished no footsteps.

"I fear we have made a mistake," said a woman's voice, trembling in spite of a hard tone in it. "If you cannot bear with me while we are lovers, what will become of me by and he?"

by and by?"

"It is only when we are alone that I should ever suspect that we were lovers," rejoined a masculine voice.

"You were willing that our engagement should be a secret."

mildly."

"Perhaps it is better that my condition should fit my manner."

"Perhaps—unless you can change that

could change his spots. I have loved you well, but that is no reason why we should "Is it not?"

"Is it not?"

"Oh! none whatever. I hear some one coming. Here is the ring that you meant for a fetter. Good night and good-by."

A woman ran by me so closely that her skirts brushed mine, and the fog lifting a little at the same moment, I saw the outline of a man take his elbows from the long gate, on which he had been leaning, and stooping down seem to look for something on the ground. Then he hurried away toward the village, and, as Bunyan says of his pilgrims, "I saw him no more."

I felt like a person blindfolded, who has

muss and bonds and other small matters were entreated to return, and no questions asked; but no one had lost a ring. I composed with infinite pains at least a dozen advertisements, which should delicately convey to that outline of a man that his ring might be recovered it he desired it. I said no word to my aunt (with whom I shared the cottage and all other worldly goods) of my little adventure in the avenue. If she had ever had any nonsense about her, it had entirely worn off before my time. She would have sought for the owner of the ring in the same straightforward and exhaustive way as if it had been a stray hoe found in our garden. Those two

open.
"And what are you going to do with me?"

"And what are you going to do with me?"
"Oh, you must come to my aunt at Dovecotes this very moment," and I began to cry
more heartily than I had laughed.

He took me up as easily as if I had been a
baby, and laid me on the lounge. "Now lie
there perfectly still until my carriage is
ready," he said, as one having authority. In
a few minutes he brought me some innocentlooking stuff in a glass, which I drank without a word, and my nerves grew steady again.

looking stuff in a glass, which I drank without a word, and my nerves grew steady again.
I climbed into the little old-fashioned sulky,
in which there was but spare room for its
owner—a carriage that must have been intented by some misanthropic doctor who did
not mean to drive his own patients. I contracted myself into about the substance of a
paper of pins, and held my breath, but that
sulky was a very tight fit, indeed!

I wore a thin summer dress, with only a
straw hat on my head, and as my excitement
lessened, the cool, sharp air of the September

lessened, the cool, sharpair of the September night pierced me like a knife.

"You are shivering," said the doctor, wrapping one side of his round cloak about me, and holding me close to his breast with one arm, while he drove his horse at furious speed with the other.

one arm, while he drove his horse at furious speed with the other.

"I give you a great deal of trouble," I whispered into his beard.

"Not at all. It is all in my day's work," he said gruffly. This was not very gallant, but it made me more comfortable in mind, as it possibly was meant to do.

He did all that a doctor could for my aunt, which was little enough. Time and patience were all the prescriptions that he gave to her or to me, but he came every day, sometimes twice, as he perceived that time was growing short, and patience would soon have its perfect work.

and not all in love with Dr. Gimore, nor he with me, all at once; but there grew to be an inexpressible comfort in his rough sincerity, and the warm hand-clasp with which at every visit he met and stilled my shrinking nerves.

In the first week of our acquaintance, I confided to him my unwilling listening.

confided to him my unwilling listening in the avenue to the love-quarrel of strangers. With his advice and assistance, I sent a careully-worded advertisement to the village paper. To judge by the pile of answers which I received describing every kind of ring that ever was worn, one would think the earth should have been sown as thick with them as was the field of Canno after the great slaughter of Carthaginian knights. But not one of the answers so much as hinted at a violet of sapphires with a diamond centre.

In these lonly days I saw a great deal of my neighbor, Miss Purdy; she was one of those rare and blessed souls who interpret lived together, as I lived with Aunt Esther, and a sort of fellow-feeling from our similar conditions, made us wondrous kind from the Kate was a sparkling brunette, who made

love to everybody; "male or female, Jew or Gentile, bond or free," it was all one to her, I am a very meek-looking person myself, light-haired, blue-eyed, faded out—you almost need a dark background to see me at Kate and I looked well together, and stayed

together chiefly for that reason at first, after-ward for a strong and carnest liking that lasted our life-time.

ward for a strong and earnest liking that lasted our life-time.

I told her all about the ring, and showed her the answers to my advertisements; and when our talk reached low water on other matters, we always fell back on speculation about those two lovers and the sapphire ring. Kate was disposed to treat it more lightly than I could find it in my heart to do. She thought it far too pretty to hide its light in a bureau drawer, and after a time I wore it, thinking that in that way it might be possibly seen and claimed by its owner.

We had become very intimate in girls' fashion before I introduced Kate to "my doctor," as I called him in my heart. They

fashion before I introduced Kate to "my doctor," as I called him in my heart. They "took kindly" to each other, but she did not at once begin to wile the heart of him, as I had seen her do with all other men.

"Why don't you make love to Dr. Gilmore?" I asked her at last. "You are naturally a fisher of men, and the prey is very searce at Doyecotes."

"Firstly" said Kett.

"You were willing that our engagement should be a secret."

"Yes, because you besought me so anxiously, but your manner to other men is so utterly—utterly—"

"Don't hesitafe for a word. I assure you I can endure it. My manner is so—?"

"Unengaged, I would say, to put it very mildly."

"My world was well-nich empty of helic..."

"Eristly," said Kate, "because you already have him in your own net, and unless all signs fail you will soon land him. Secondly, he is too fearfully old and grave. I don't mean that he has lived any great number of years, but he is one of those who are born forty years old, and that would make him at this present time about threescore and ten."

"Firstly," said Kate, "because you already have him in your own net, and unless all signs fail you will soon land him. Secondly, he is too fearfully old and grave. I don't mean that he has lived any great number of years, but he is one of those who are born forty years old, and that would make him at this present time about threescore and ten."

My world was well-nich experience at Dovecotes."

My world was well-nigh empty of kith and kin when Aunt Esther died, but I was not nearly so doleful as I ought to have been. I had very little money, but I had youth and hope, and there was—the doctor. Kate Purdy had been helping me to set the house in order after the dreadful bustle that follows the yanishing of a familiar face.

the vanishing of a familiar face.

At night-fall she had left me alone for an At night-lail she had left me alone for an hour or two; it was then, as Kate and I had tacitly supposed, reading it in one another's eyes, that "my doctor" came to see me.
"I'm afraid you're going to be very lonely here," he said, after the first greetings were

"But I shall not be here; I am going to live

"But I shall not be here; I am going to live with the Purdys."
"Are you quite sure they want you?"
"They say so."
"Doubtless they feel in that way now, but their hearts are warmed by the sight of your affliction. You had far better come home to

kate made a lively this lot a addence.

"My dear turtle doves," she said at last, laying one hand on mine and looking at my friend, "I see how it is with you. You have

reached the point where 'two are company and three are a crowd."

and three are a crowd."

"No, we have passed it," said the doctor.
"And Esther is going to marry you?"

"You have said it."

"Then I wish you joy with all my heart.
By the way, did you bring the engagement ring with you?"

"Of course not."

"You need not look of the course."

gladly have had her, and I did catch an hour or two of sleep, full of happy dreams. I was nearly alone in the world, and there

I was nearly alone in the world, and there was no earthly reason for delaying the marriage except for wedding garments.

Dovecotes was wonderfully healthy just at this time, but the Doctor's carriage (he had discarded the old narrow sulky and replaced it with a buggy) might be seen going at full speed along the avenue often enough for a patient at the point of death.

We were married and went into the village, to live in the very house in which I had first taken possession of its owner.

taken possession of its owner. That former neighbor who had seen me an old maid, in her prophetic soul said, "So you

and had led a very downy life of it. My love, which had run so smooth from the be-ginning, kept up the same habit. I mentally carried an umbrella all those years, but it never rained anything but good

Three little Gilmores made my life a happy burden, and my old friend Kate Purdy came constantly to the house to help me bring them up. Kate was nearly thirty years old, when her fate was carried into her aunt's house

these years, but they had been without form or comeliness in her eyes. The mild, colorless man whom she loved at last with all her pitied short, and patience would soon have to be feet work.

The old story—old as when Cain went tender heart, carried her away from Dove-courting into the land of Nod—is coming, as my reader can see with half an eye.

I did not fall in love with Dr. Gilmore, nor which was to cast far into the shade all Gilmore, and the come.

"I am quite sure they never married," said Kate's husband, gravely.

"What do you mean?" I gasped.
"Tell her all about it." said Kate to Dr.
Gilmore. "We are all happy now." She
kissed me twice, with a long look into my frightened face, and walked away with her

dry was my throat.

"It was Kate Purdy and I who quarreled at the gate, and lost the ring. That is all."

"All!" I repeated.

"Little wife, have we not been happy to-

gether?"

"I have supposed so."

"And I have known it."

"But the long deceit—"

"On my word, there has been none.

After you introduced me to Kate, I never spoke a word to her that you did not hear, nor looked a look that you did not see. She fascinated me once, but I never really loved her." I believe men often make this sort of re-

mark to their wives touching their youthful follies, but it comforted me, nevertheless, as it has comforted many another wife. I had

her betrothal, and as we talked I had been slipping it up and down my finger.

As we turned to leave the gate, I saw a deep crack in the ground where the frost had loosened the post; in an instant I had dropped the ring into the crack and went on, with one bruise less on my spirit.

On the way home we talked of the universal preference for moonlight over fog, and found Kate waiting alone on the doorstep. "I will not darken your doors again," she said, "till you say that you forgive me."

"Yes," said the doctor, "she will let bygones be by-gones," and Kate took that for her answer.

her answer.
"You will find your ring where you left it," I whispered to Kate as I lett her for the

it," I whispered to Kate as I left her for the night.

When I was taking out hair-pins under the gas-lights, I saw the doctor look curiously at my forefinger.

"Yes," I said, "it is gone; I found the owner, you know."

He made no reply, but he drew from under the dressing-table the little leather-covered box that held all his private papers, the only thing in the house of which I did not possess the key. He took out a little case, and uncovered a pearl ring, an exquisite solitaire.

As to Kate, I can forgive, but I can never quite forget.—The Galaxy.

Origin and History of the Stars and Stripes.

The stars and stripes became the national flag of the United States of America by virtue of a resolution of Congress, passed June 14, 1777: "Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars white in a blue field revise. "They say so."
"They say so."
"They say so."
"They say so."
"Doubtless they feel in that way now, but village, and, as Bunyan says of his pilgrins, "I saw him no more."
"I saw him no more."
"I saw him no more."
"I felt like a person blindfolded, who has been tormented with other people's secrets against his will. I leaned my own arms on the gate until the fog cleared away, and a soft, wavering moonlight fell on the trees, which seemed to whisper together about the very secrets that I shared with them.

In a crack between post and bars something gleamed in the moonlight. I picked out a ring, the ring which one had thrown away in ler angry haste, and which the other had looked for on the ground in vain. It was a violet formed of small sapphires, with a diamond in the centre.

I carried it home and tucked it into the furthest corner of my upper drawer, and for a mouth I pondered it in my heart. I looked eagerly for all notices under the head of "Lost and Found." Vast hordes of dogs seemed to have gone upon their travels about that time; swere entreated to return, and no questions asked; but no one had lost a ring. I composed with infinite pains at least a dozen advertisements, which should delicately convey to that outline of a man that his ring misting the regard for me. If you had far better come home to thirteen stars, white, in a blue field, represented to the segments and person the interent red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white, in a blue field, represented to the sign of your detail the calmness of his words, but I would and the calmness of his words, but I would and soft, wavering an new constellation." This resolution appears in the Joffmal of Congress, volume 2, page 165. Although to senting a new constellation." This resolution appears in the Joffmal of Congres, volume 2, page 165. Although the thirteen stars, white, in a blue field, representing an ew constellation." The senting a new constellation."

"How can I be sure that you want me?"

"Yes, and so do the Purdys. It may be that you the American camp copies of the King's speech. It was received on the date men-tioned above, and the effect is described in the British Annual Register, 1776, page 147,

thus:
"The arrival of the copy of the King's speech with an account of the fate of the petition from the Continental Congress, is said to have excited the greatest degree of rage and indignation among them; as a proof of which, the former was publicly burned in

for the owner of the ring in the same straightforward and exhaustive way as if it had been
a stray hoe found in our garden. Those two
lovers would have been forced to stand and
deliver their names and their secret within a
week.

Aunt Esther had brought me up in the
same way that she did everything else; she
never forgot to wind her clock on every seventh day, and she never failed to give me
good measure of home comfort, but it was
not pressed down nor running over. I gave
her honest liking and respect without any
love, and she never missed it. Nevertheless
it gave me a terrible shock when her vigorous life was suddenly arrested by a stroke of
paralysis. Our only servant in her fright
was helpless as her mistress, but Miss Purdy,
who lived next door, came in to stay with my
patient while I ran through midnight darkness down the avenue and the long village
street for a doctor. Dr. Gillmore was the
handle came off in my hand, but I opened

The states of the ring and had indigated the greatest degree of
rage and indignation among them; as a proof
of which, the former was publicly burned in
are so certain of their happiness that they buy
her ring with you?

"You need not look so irate. Some men
are so certain of their happiness that they buy
the ring beforehand. Why don't you use this
one that came to Esther out of the gate
post?" said Kate, drawing from her finger
it was down on running over. I gave
if was undeally and respect without any
love, and she never missed it. Nevertheless
it gave me a terrible shock when her vigorous life was suddenly arrested by a stroke of
paralysis. Our only servant in her fright
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street for a doctor. Dr. Gillmore was the
hind it. At the first pull of the bell the
hind it. At the first pull of the bell the
hind it. At the first pull of the bell the
handle came off in my hand, but I opened

the door and found myself in the office. The doctor lay on a lounge, sleeping heavily, as if he had just thrown himself down after a hard day's work. I called to him in vain, and finally laid violent hands on him. He must have been dreaming some fearful thing, for he seized my wrists as in a vise and roared, "Now I have you!" before he opened his eyes.

"You are mistaken, doctor; it is I who have you," I said laughing. He released my wrists and sat up with eyes very wide open.

"And what are you going to do with me?" Kate refused to talk all night, as I would gladly have had her, and I did catch an hour wenty stars; and a new star to represent a least of the new constellation. Lyra, time-honored as an emblem of union. The thirteen stars of the new constellation were placed as the circumference of a circle, and on a blue field, in accordance with the resolution already given. That was the flag used at Burgoyne's surrender, October 17th, 1777. By a resolution of Congress, passed January 13th, 1794, to take effect May 1st, 1795, the flag was changed to fifteen stars and fifteen stripes. That was the flag of 1812. By a resolution passed April 4th, 1818, to take effect on the following July 4th, the flag was gain changed to one of thirteen stripes and gladly have had her, and I did catch an hour twenty stars; and a new star to represent a new State, ordered to be placed on the blue field on the 4th of July following the admission of such State. The flag planted on the National Palace in Mexico had thirty stars. It now carries thirty-seven.

The Count De Chambord.

The gentleman usually known as the Count de Chambord, but called Henry the Fifth by a few people in France, has published an-other letter denouncing the Republic, and declaring that France can be saved only by a monarchy; unfortunately, he considers that one person—namely, himself—has an excluof maid, in her prophetic soul said, "So you took the doctor after all."

If this were an ordinary and well-conducted story, it ought to end here; but being a true history, my life did not at once come to an end, like that of most heroines, with marriage.

I had been Mrs. Gilmore nearly ten years, and had led a very downy life of it. My that himself or any other man has a right that himself, or any other man, has a right to rule France, because his ancestors did so, usually very badly. This last of the Bour-bons, as he calls himself—though the Orleans, ex-Spanish, ex-Neapolitan, and ex-Parmesan families are Bourbons also—errs in assuming that, in this latter part of the nineteenth century, any person is entitled to govern a country, without being chosen to do so by the inhabitants, merely because in other days some of his ancestors did so. The with a sprained ankle, and came out of it her accepted lover.

Many men had fallen in love with Kate in mind of France "as soft as snow on the At the same time, this poor man is to be

pitied. He was born at Paris, in 1820, sever months after the Duke de Berry, his father, was assassinated. He was named the Godgiven (Diéu-donné) at his baptism, which was performed with great pomp, in water brought from the river Jordan by Chateau-briand, and the Czar Alexander, with others, which was to cast far into the shade all Gilmore babies, past, present, and to come.

One foggy twilight, when our tyrants were "laid" for the night, we walked toward Dovecotes. The long gate opening on the avenue was shut, and we all leaned upon it, to rest a moment before turning homeward.

"By the way," said I, "it is just like the night when I found this ring. I wonder if those lovers ever made up their quarrel, and married after all."

"I am guite sure they never married" is brought from the river Jordan by Chateau-brought from the river Jordan brought from the river Jordan brought from the river Jordan brought from the rown and the Car Al old man made a formal resignation of the Crown in favor of the Duke de Bordeaux, as this boy, then not ten years old, was called. France did not recognize this last and useless act, and the boy-Prince, who now became, what he still is, a Pretender to the sovereignty, had to quit France, which he did not revisit until last year, when, being considered the reverse of dangerous, he was not interfered with. Dangerous visitors, such as Prince Namoleon the other day, are not ner. busband.

"What is it?" I said with great effort, so dry was my throat.

"It was Kate Purdy and I who quarreled at the gate, and lost the ring. That is all."

interfered with. Dangerous visitors, such as Prince Napoleon, the other day, are not permitted to remain in Paris, nor even upon French soil. Now, at the age of fifty-two, this poor Count de Chambord has neither become nor fears attached to his name. He this poor Count de Chambord has heither hopes nor fears attached to his name. He married an Italian princess twenty-six years ago, and, having no children, his personal pretensions will perish with him. By all means, M. Thiers and other sensible countrymen of his will say, by all means let the un-fortunate gentleman write as many letters against the Republic as he pleases. These "paper bullets of the brain" are innocu-ous.—Philadelphia Press. -Philadelphia Press.

-The telegraph informs us that a religiou body now in session at Wilmington, Dela-ware, has been earnestly debating the quesfollies, but it comforted me, nevertheless, as it has comforted many another wife. I had always worn the sapphire ring, the sign of her betrothal, and as we talked I had been slipping it up and down my finger.

As we turned to leave the gate, I saw a deep crack in the ground where the frost had leave the ground where the frost had leave the ground where the frost had saw a state of rotation into which a rotation is that elder must necessarily fall? Were it a question of rotatory-elders, one could easily fancy that the subject of dancing was in some way connected with the matter, and that a rotation of the subject of dancing was in some way connected with the matter, and that a rotation of the subject of the subj connected with the matter, and that a rota-tory elder was one who practically showed his approval of round dances. The rotatory elder, however, defies analysis until a truth-ful definition of him is furnished. In the meanwhile, there is an opportunity to sug-gest to the good people who attempted to call the rotatory elder into active existence, that the English language may possibly be able to furnish a word that will express their meaning at least as well as the inapplicable meaning at least as well as the inapplicable

PUBLIC.

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Our Table IS ALWAYS SUPPLIED WITH THE BEST

THE MARKET AFFORDS. Sample Room

Contains a fine-selected stock of ALE, WINE, LIQUORS, CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES. &c.

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Situated on corner of Oglethorpe and Win-

WM. P. GOLDEN. oct31-1v Proprietor. JOS. T. K. PLANT, Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, and

Commissioner of Deeds for the States and Territories, Corner of Eighth and E Streets, Northwest, WASHINGTON, D. C.

BOY ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF LEGAL PA-PERS PREPARED AT SHORT NOTICE, COPYING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO LAND-LORD AND TENANT BUSINESS. ap12-ly

TEST TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURIERCY,
WASHINGTON, September 3, 1872.
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented
to the undersigned, it has been made to appear
that the Second National Bank of Washington,
in the city of Washington, in the county of
Washington and District of Columbia, has been
duly organized under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress entitled "An
Act to provide a National Currency secured by
a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide
for the circulation and redemption thereof," apa pleage of United States bonus, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3, 1864, and has complied with all the provisions of said act required to be complied with before commencing the business of banking

onder said act.

Now, therefore, I, John S. Langworthy, Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Second National Bank of Washington, in the city of Washington, in District of Commbia, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the set aforesaid.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 3d day of September, 1872.

J. S. LANGWORTHY,

Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

[No. 2,038.]

"POWELL HOUSE," 153 Thompson Street, ton, NEW YORK.

WM. P. POWELL, Proprietor.

Near Houston,



153 Thompson Street, Near Houston. NEW YORK

This house possesses attractions superior to This house possesses attractions superior to any other of its class in the city; been newly painted and furnished with new furniture, beds and bedding throughout. It is heated with hot air, abundantly supplied with hot and cold water baths for the use of boarders; and is designed especially for comfort and convenience for respectable families. The location is central and it possesses the advantage of being within a few minutes walk of the principal churches, and the very main line of city railroads.

Strangers visiting the city, can avoid the aggravating delays: by not giving up the checks for their baggage to express agents, on the line of railways or on board of steamboats, but hold on to their checks until they arrive at the house, when the proprietor will send for their bag-

when the proprietor will send for their baggage.

Also, do not engage hackmen to bring you to
the house, but take the Houston and Chambers
street cars, which run on a line with all the
Charleston, Boston and Norwich landings, and
the Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia
depots, on West street. The Houston and
Chambers Street cars, will land them within
half a block from the house.

As an example of the assiduous care to provide for the public wants, the undersigned respectfully calls the attention of persons visiting
the city, to the Powell House, and solicits their
patronage.

WM. P. POWELL, Proprietor.

A First-Class Establishment in Washington.

BUCHLY & TOWLES'

Furniture and Bedding

ESTABLISHMENT Has a full assoriment of

WALNUT, OAK, AND COTTAGE

ELEGANT SOFAS, LOUNGES, EASY CHAIRS, WHATNOTS, SIDEBOARDS, &c., &c.

MARBLE-TOP AND OTHER TABLES, CHAIRS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

This Establishment is one well worth patron zing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1007 Pennsylvania Ave.

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